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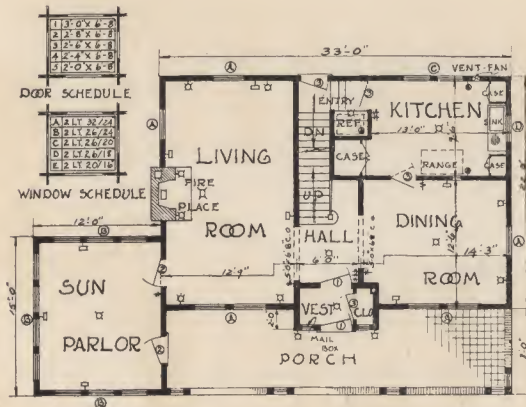
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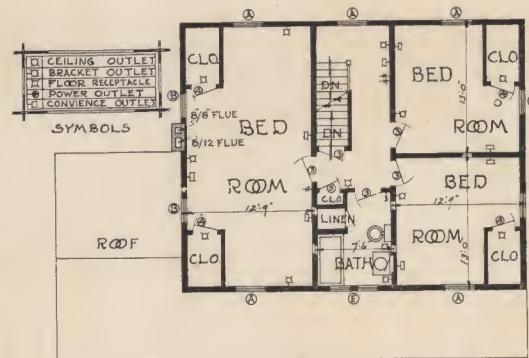
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Design No. 15016-R

The beautiful Colonial home illustrated on our front cover contains seven large rooms conveniently arranged as illustrated in the floor plan diagrams below. A scheme for attractive furnishing and decoration for a sun room is illustrated above.



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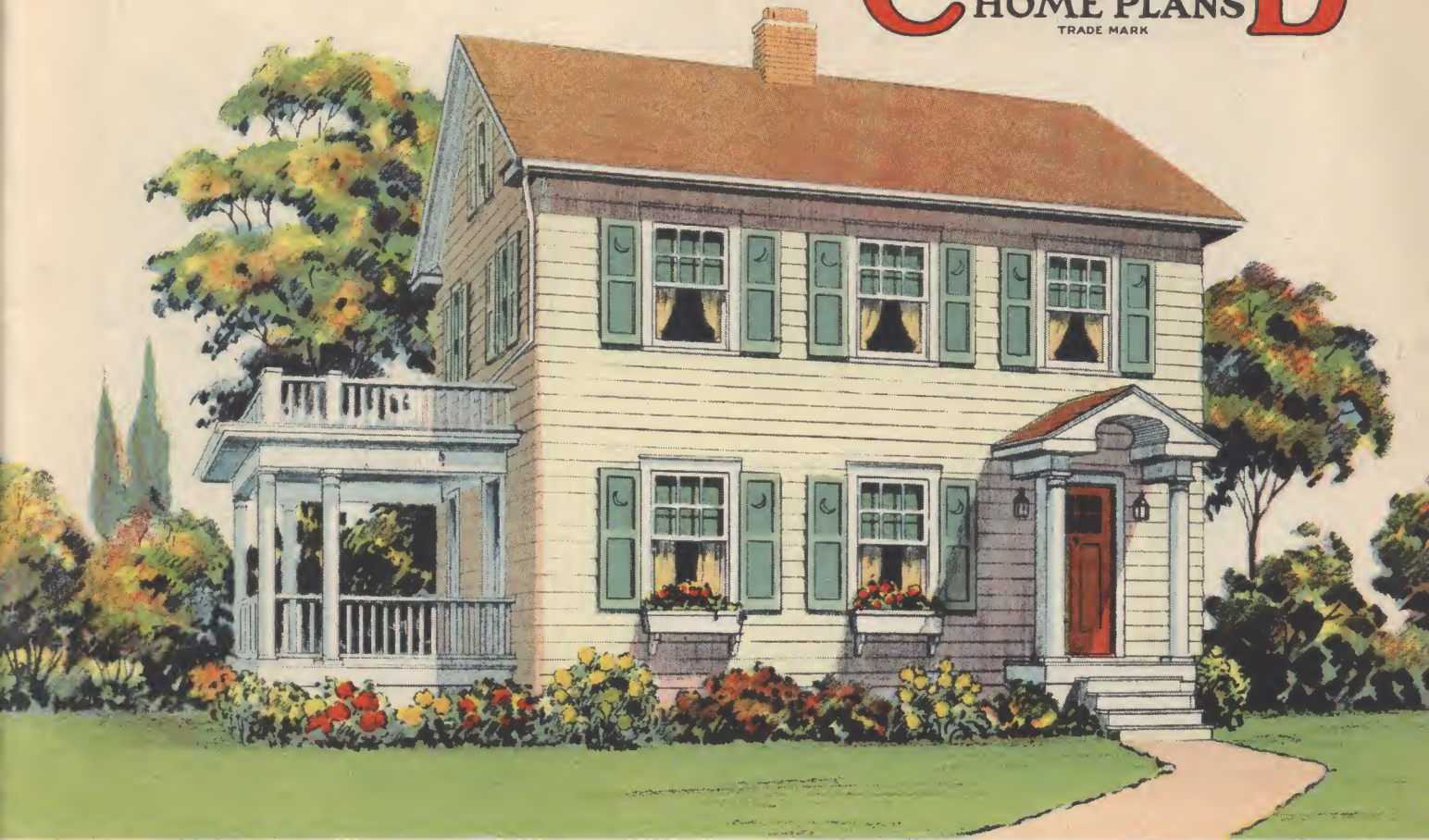
The Dignity of Owning a Home

IT is generally acknowledged that the most substantial people in every community are the home owners. There is dignity in owning a home whether that home is a modest cottage or an elaborate mansion. Owning a home is a mark of self respect, an evidence of thrift and steadfast purpose.

The people of this community are at heart home builders and home owners; and we are presenting this collection of attractive home designs with the purpose of assisting all who are planning or even only dreaming of a new home. Sometimes the old house can be modernized and improved by cutting out a few partitions and by building on a new porch or sun room, by changing the roof line or by overcoating the exterior walls with stucco. Many ideas are here that can be adapted to such remodeling work. We would like to have you feel free to come into our office at any time to talk over your building plans.

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HOME PLANS
TRADE MARK



COLOR KEY TO PLANS

- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- KITCHEN
- PANTRY

- HALLS
- CLOSET
- BED ROOM
- BATH AND LAVATORY
- PORCH
- ROOF

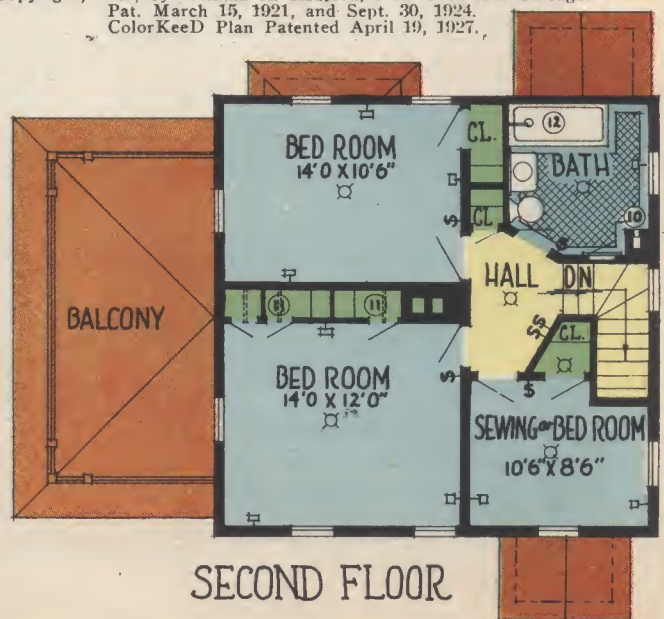
Design No. 15085-R

A STURDY little Colonial home in perfect taste containing six rooms and bath. Dimensions 26 x 26 feet not counting the porches. Study the ColorKeeD plan herewith for details of arrangement and suggested equipment for this well arranged home.

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Key to Equipment



- ① Ventilating Fan
- ② Kitchen Cabinets
- ③ Electric Refrigerator
- ④ Range

- ⑤ Ironing Board
- ⑥ Built in Mail Box
- ⑦ Fireplace, Throat and

- ⑧ Radio Outlet
- ⑨ Thermostat
- ⑩ Incinerator
- ⑪ Electric Work

- ⑫ Tub Shower
- Weather Strips
- Storm Sash

- Screens
- Shades
- Electric Fixtures

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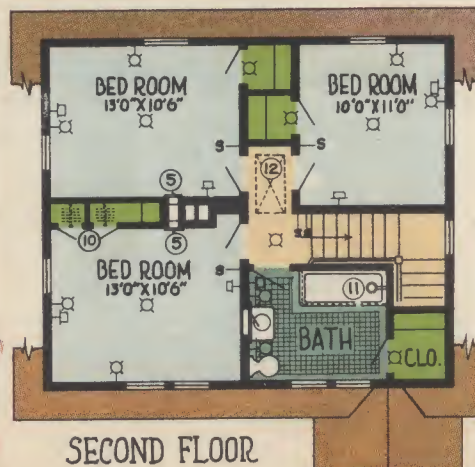
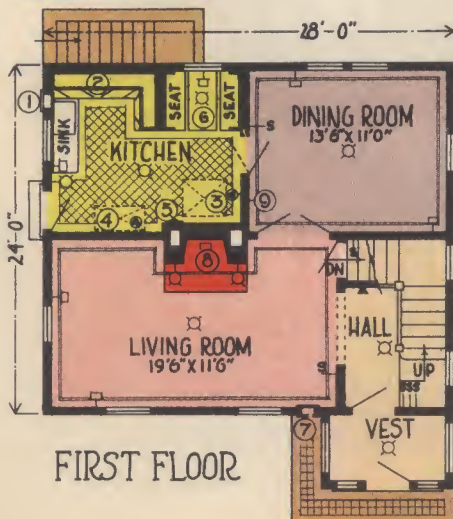
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AN artistic half timber stucco design, well suited to a small building site. Six rooms and bath are provided with additional usable space on the third floor reached conveniently by means of the space-saving disappearing stairway. Many other desirable features of modern equipment are suggested in the ColorKeeD plans below.

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- KITCHEN
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- PORCH
- ROOF



Key to Equipment

- ① Ventilating Fan
- ② Kitchen Cases
- ③ Range
- ④ Refrigerator
- ⑤ Incinerator
- ⑥ Breakfast Nook
- ⑦ Built in Mail Box
- ⑧ Fireplace Throat and Damper
- ⑨ Thermostat
- ⑩ Efficiency Wardrobe
- ⑪ Tub Shower
- ⑫ Disappearing Stairway
- Weather Strips
- Storm Sash
- Screens
- Shades
- Electric Fixtures

COLORKEY HOME PLANS

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Design No. 15089-R

A SPANISH bungalow of distinction containing five rooms and bath. The size is 28 x 48 feet, plus the covered drive which is an interesting feature extending very materially the apparent width of this layout. At the front a walled terrace or patio garden opening from the entrance cloister gives a distinctly Spanish atmosphere to this home design.

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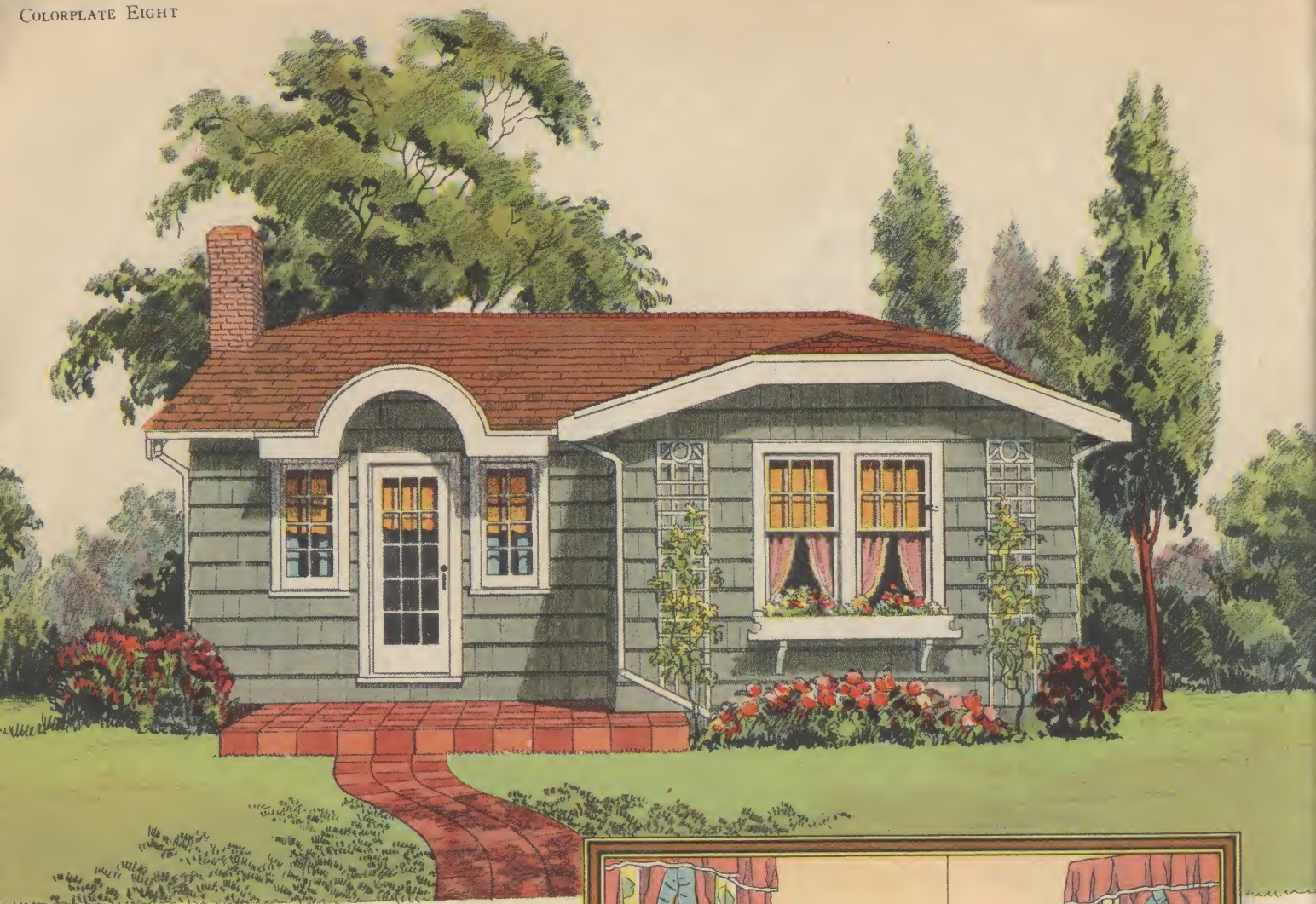
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HALLS
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 BED ROOM
 BATH AND LAVATORY
 PORCH
 ROOF

Key to Equipment

- ① Incinerator
- ② Kitchen Cabinets
- ③ Electric Refrigerator
- ④ Range
- ⑤ Ironing Board
- ⑥ Built in Mail Box
- ⑦ Fireplace Throat and Damper
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- Lighting Fixtures



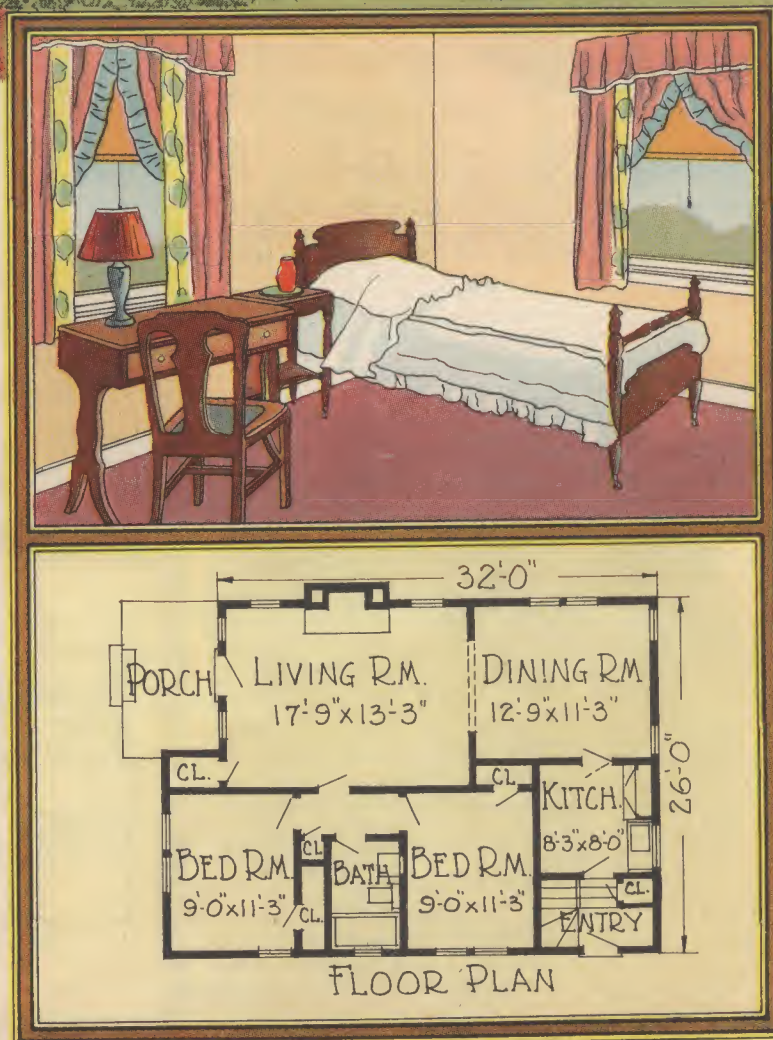


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A cute little cottage of Colonial lines containing five rooms and bath.



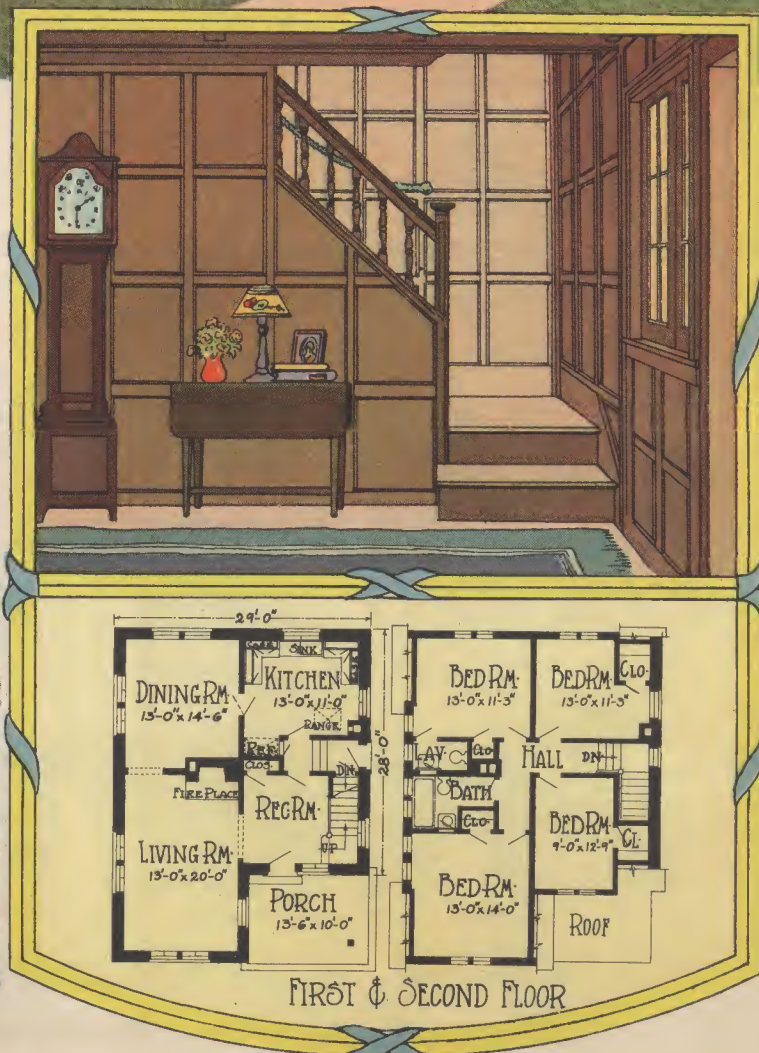
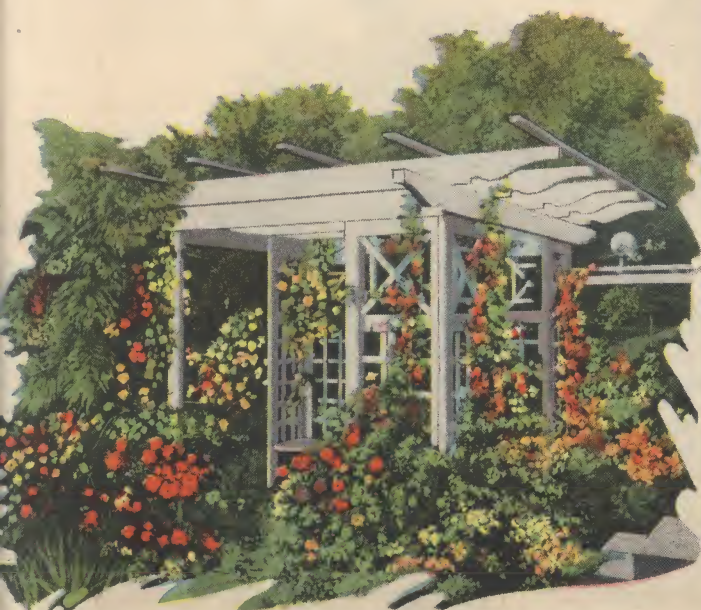
Detail of Attractive Window Group with Flower Box.

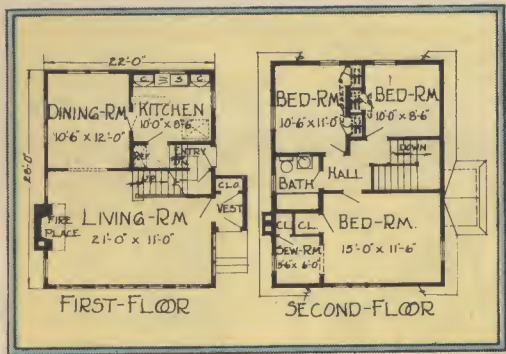
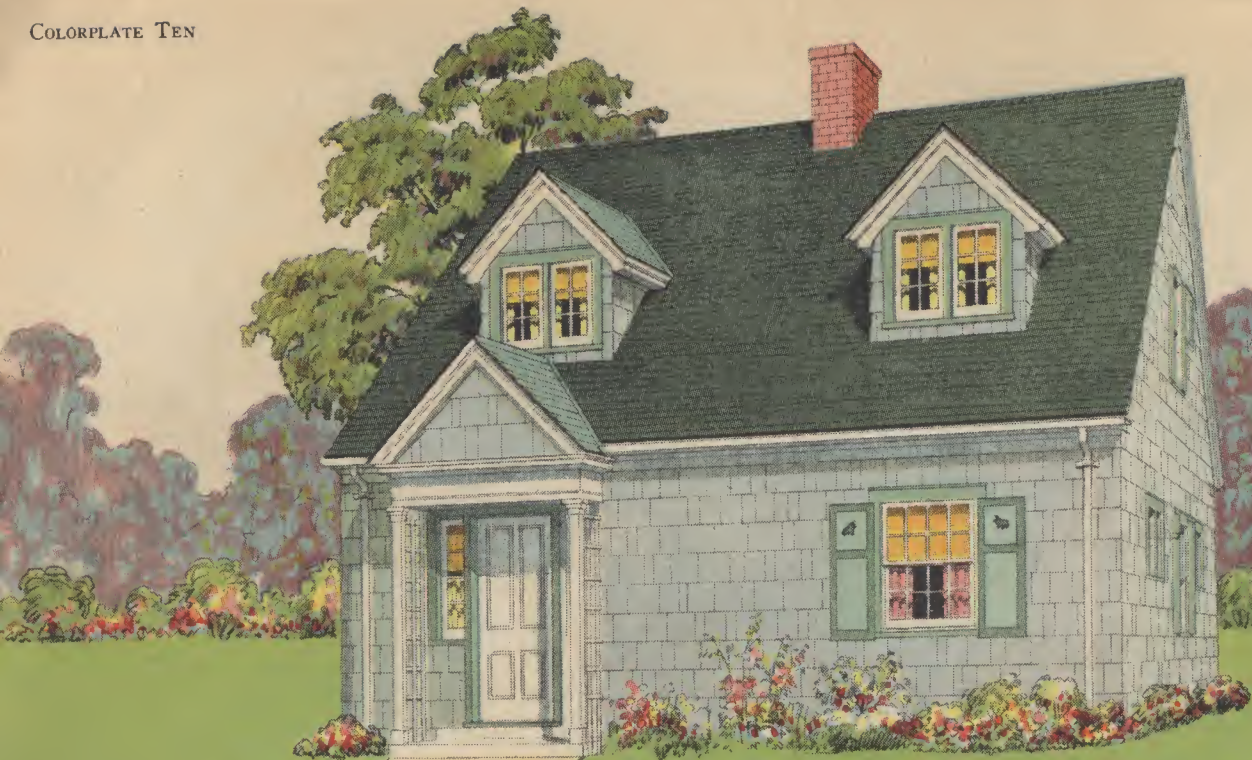




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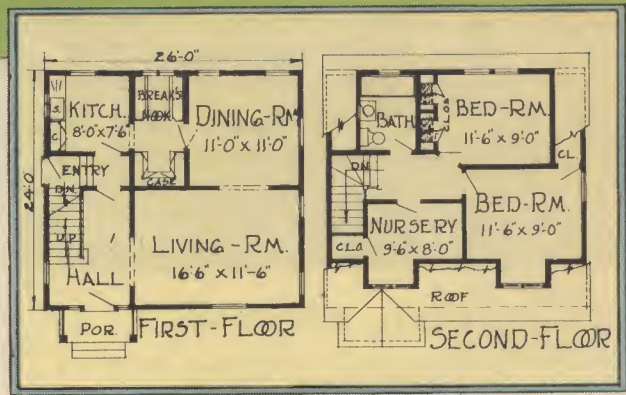
A TRIM little brick cottage in the English manner containing seven principal rooms besides the reception hall, bathroom, etc. The width of this house is only 29 feet, making it available for any narrow city lot. There is no waste space in this plan since the reception room is large enough to be of real service and not simply a place to pass through. The kitchen is close to the front door though well separated from the rest of the house. The living room, dining room group has the sunny side when the house is built facing the east. Color sketch to right shows the reception hall with panelled walls.





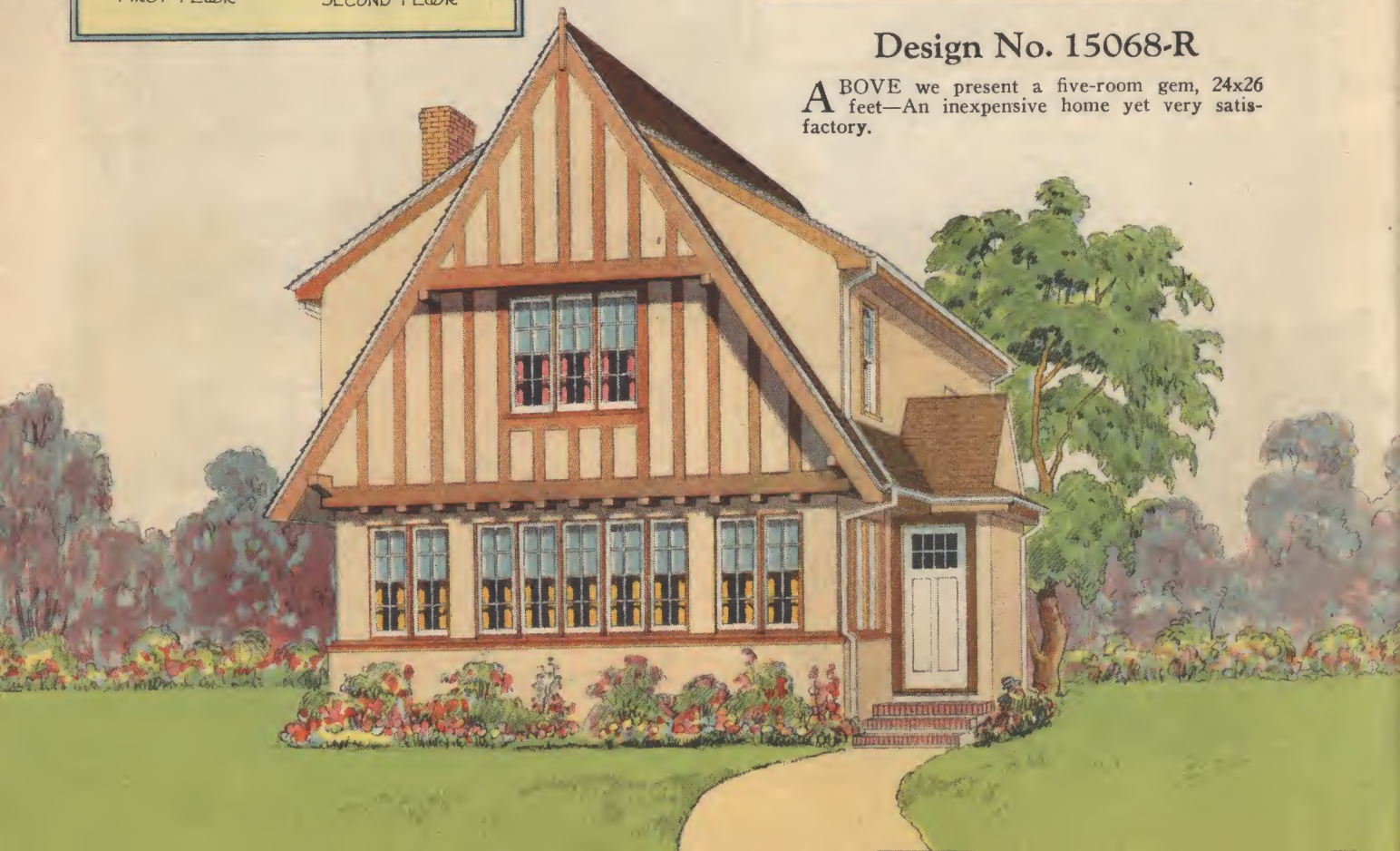
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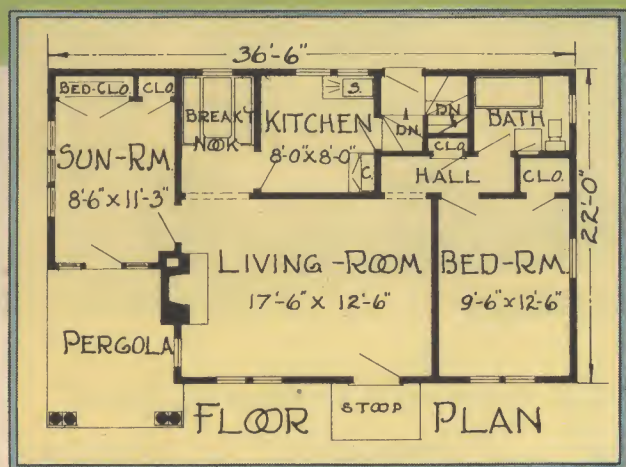
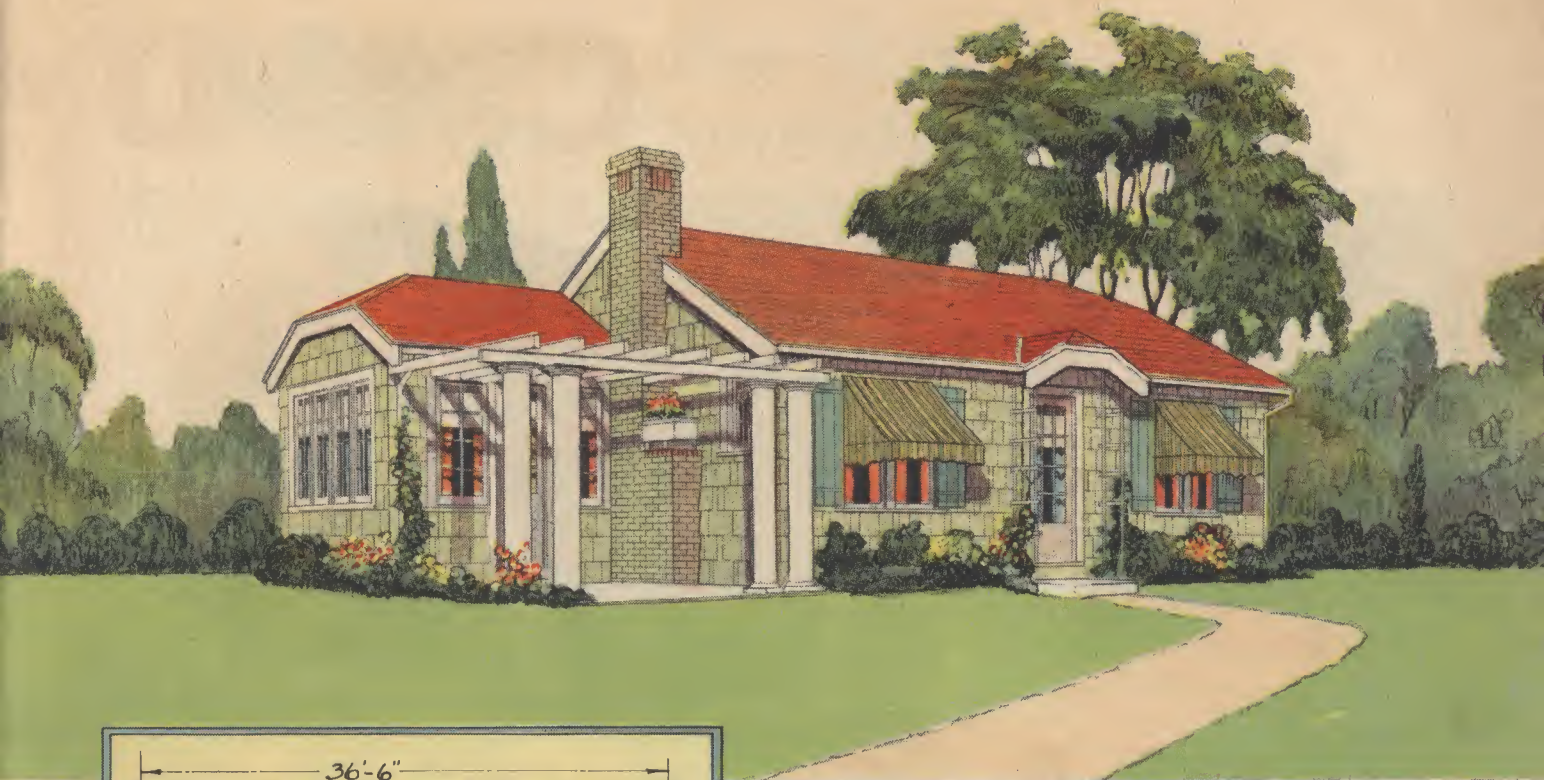
BELOW and to the left is a popular narrow lot designed 22 x 28 feet, containing six rooms and bath.



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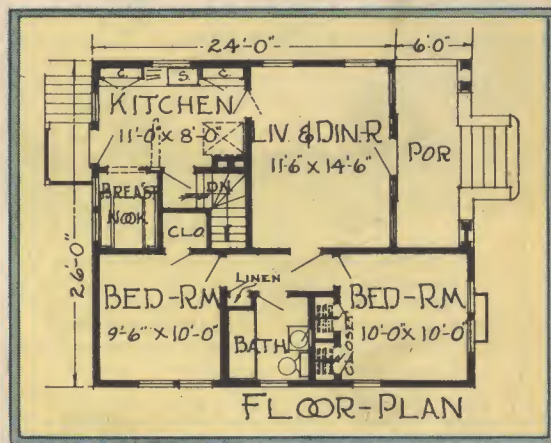
ABOVE we present a five-room gem, 24x26 feet—An inexpensive home yet very satisfactory.





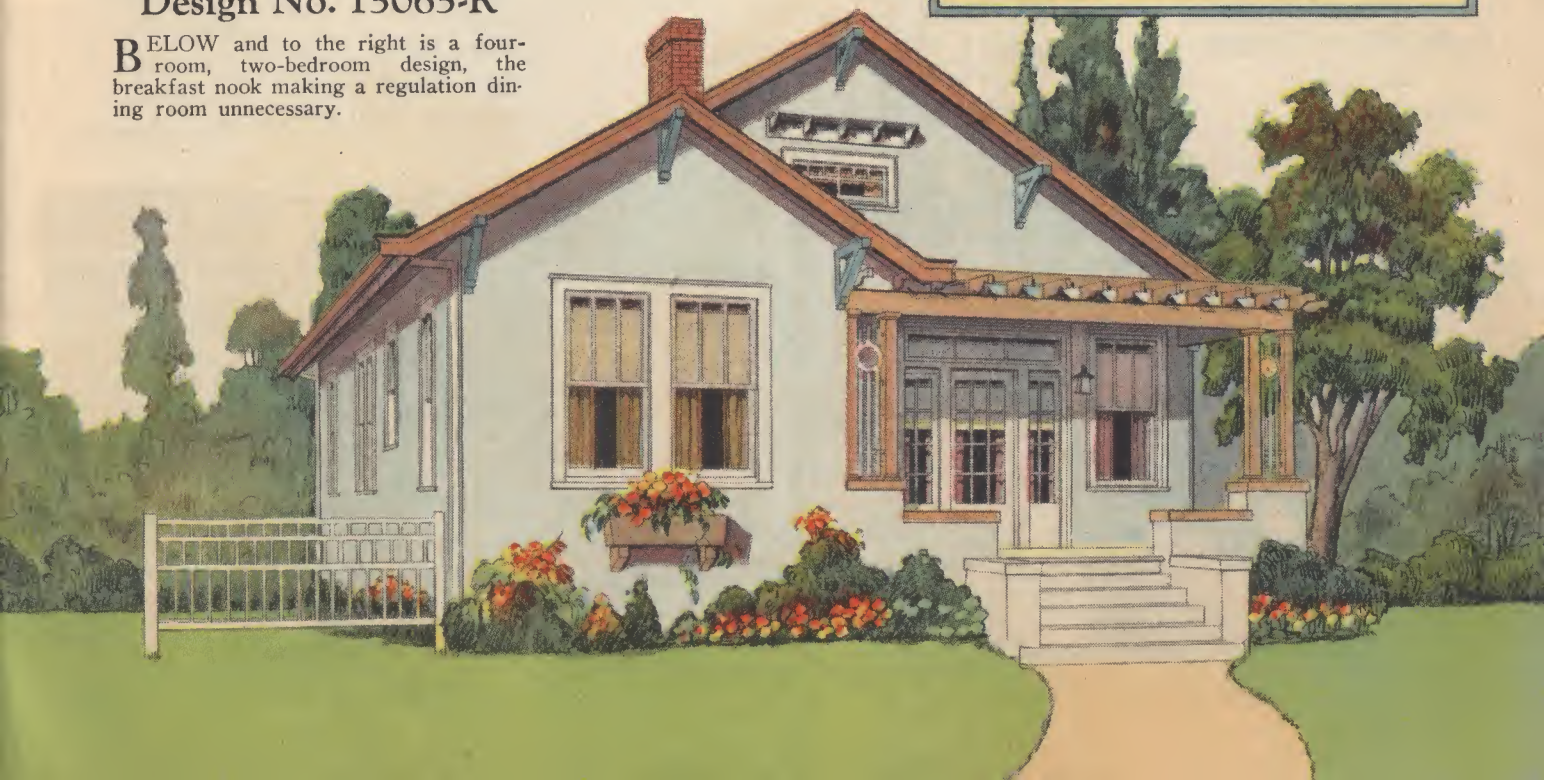
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ABOVE and to the left a charming bungalow, 22x36½ feet.



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BELOW and to the right is a four-room, two-bedroom design, the breakfast nook making a regulation dining room unnecessary.





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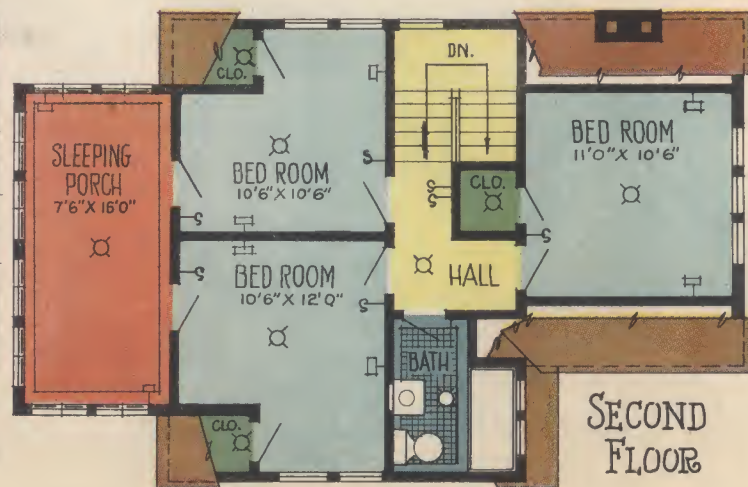
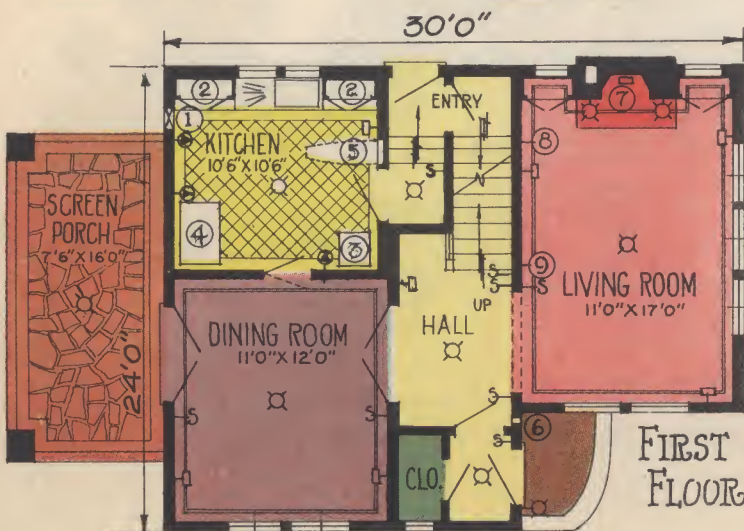
A DISTINCTLY English design containing six rooms, sleeping porch and bath. This is not a large house, measuring only 24-x 30 feet not counting the rear porch addition. Three fine rooms besides the big reception and stair hall are provided on the first floor and three big bedrooms and bath on the second floor. The sleeping porch 7' 6" x 16' duplicates the screened porch below which opens with double doors out of the dining room.

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 LIVING ROOM	 HALLS
 DINING ROOM	 CLOSET
 KITCHEN	 BED ROOM
 PANTRY	 BATH AND LAVATORY
	 PORCH
	 ROOF

Key to Equipment

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|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| ① Ventilating Fan | ⑧ Radio Outlet |
| ② Kitchen Cabinets | ⑨ Thermostat |
| ③ Electric Refrigerator | Weather Strips |
| ④ Range | Storm Sash |
| ⑤ Ironing Board | Screens |
| ⑥ Built in Mail Box | Shades |
| ⑦ Fireplace Throat and Damper | Lighting Fixtures |



Consider the Refrigerator When Planning Homes

ELECTRIC refrigeration is a new feature which architects and builders are now able to offer to anybody who wants to own a strictly modern home.

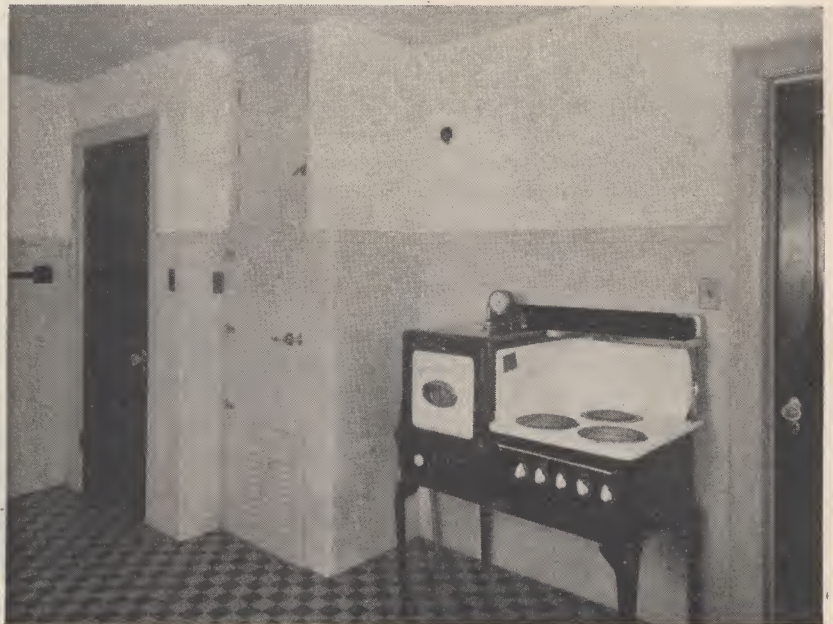
Getting the electric refrigerator placed where it will do the most good and provide the most satisfaction to the proud housewife is a simpler matter, but it is one, which can well receive a bit of consideration.

Accessibility for the iceman was the first consideration, aside from the fact that usually the housewife wanted the icebox placed indoors, where it could be locked away from vandals or anybody who had no scruples about "snooping" around other people's ice-chests.

So in planning the kitchen, pantry or service entry, we allotted valuable space to the ice-box, without enough regard to the fact that it might be a whole lot handier for the housewife, herself, if placed somewhere else. Of course you realize what a difference there is in the step-saving afforded by one arrangement of the kitchen equipment, as compared with another. But have you any idea how far a woman can walk in a day in a poorly arranged kitchen?

A Home Demonstration Agent told the other day of having placed a pedometer on a woman whose kitchen was poorly arranged. A pedometer, you know, is an instrument which, fastened to a person's belt, will tell how far they walk while wearing it.

The H. D. A. looked his hearer squarely in the eye

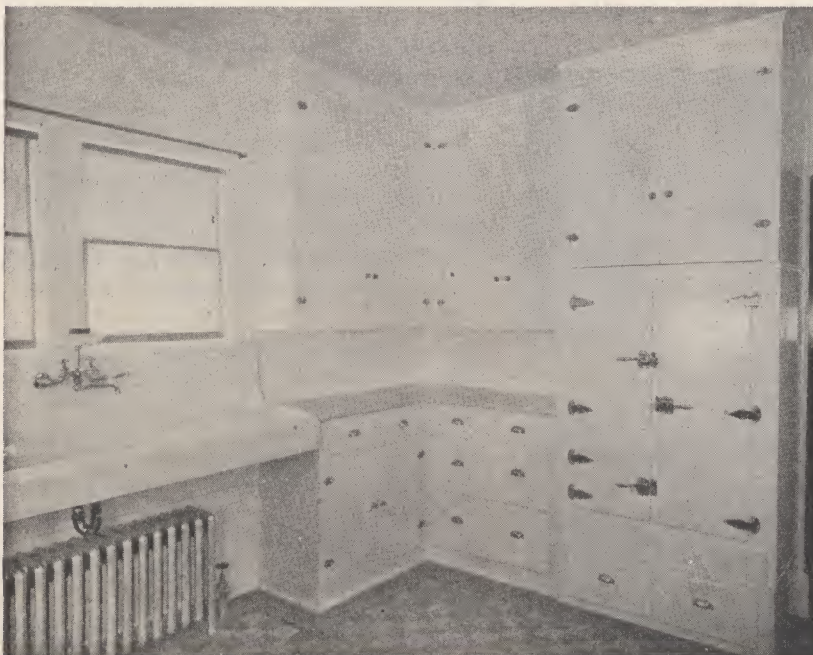


Only a Few Years Ago, It Would Have Been Considered Almost Impossible to Place the Refrigerator Next to the Cooking Range. But now it is being done by means of a wing wall or alcove and saves many steps for those preparing meals. The one shown is an electric refrigerator which gives economical, efficient refrigeration.

and declared that that poor housewife had walked a distance of eleven miles in making a single lemon pie. Judged by all reasonable standards, that distance was at least ten and fifteen-sixteenths miles too far, even if she had to go to the barn and gather the eggs for the pie. The reliability of that pedometer is open to doubt, but even so there is room for a lot of improvement in the arrangement of many kitchens, from the standpoint of saving steps for the housewife.

The electric refrigerator is one piece of kitchen equipment which is destined to help immensely in that regard. If it is placed handy for the mistress of the kitchen, it won't take up any more floor space than if it is located in some awkward spot. It furnishes its own cold and no regard need be given to the question of reaching it from the outside. It is established in the space allotted to it, and there it stays. It will fit into the kitchen plan as easily as does the range, the sink or the pantry case. It can be built in, readily, with any pantry case or cupboard arrangement, and the housewife thus has her refrigerator within easy reach. A step or two carries her from one point to another and her labor is lessened because she is working efficiently, with little waste effort.

It should be determined, when the kitchen plans are in the making, what will be the dimensions of the refrigerator cabinet, width, depth and height. The refrigerating mechanism can be placed in any cabinet, but it is well to know, beforehand, the important dimensions, so that disappointments and changes may be avoided.



Here We See the Refrigerator Effectively Built in Along with the Kitchen Cases and Flanked by the Sink Making an Efficient Arrangement Which Appeals to Many Housewives. Here she has at hand the food, the water, the utensils and table top. With this electric refrigerator, the entire mechanism is in the basement.

A complete electric refrigerator is one where the refrigerating mechanism and the cabinet are built together at the factory, coming to the user as a single unit. When such an installation is to be used, the manufacturer will furnish a detailed floor plan giving all dimensions and locations of openings, so that the equipment can be set right in place and connected up. Provision and allowance must be made for necessary plumbing, where the cooling of the refrigerant is done with water. An electrical connection must also be provided. With air-cooled models, no plumbing will be necessary, of course, and only the electrical connection is required.

Automatic refrigeration is of two general types—that in which compression is secured by the use of an electric motor and that in which evaporation is set up by heating the refrigerant in the circulating systems by means of a gas flame. Both types are successful for small dwellings as well as large apartment buildings. Gas operated refrigerating systems are noiseless as well as automatic in their operation. The electric types are also automatic and can be set to maintain any desired degree of cold in the cabinet.

When a complete unit of cabinet and mechanism is installed, the compressor and motor will be placed, usually, in the base of the cabinet. Where the refrigerating mechanism goes into a box of another manufacture, or perhaps the owner's own ice-chest, the compressor and motor will be placed in the basement, where it will occupy little space and be just as easy of access as if it were in the base of the cabinet itself.

Electric refrigeration provides automatic, continuous cold, a chill of proper temperature for the foods in the food compartments, and ice cubes frozen in the freezing trays. It does all this, continuously, day in and day out, just as long as the electric switch is kept turned on. The cooling coils in the cooling compartment of an electric refrigerator have been aptly compared to a large cake of ice that never melts.

The idea of electric refrigeration has an appeal to



The Motor and Mechanism for This Electric Refrigerator Are in the Base of the Cabinet. Through the open doors of this refrigerator, we see porcelain lining, the convenient shelving and the small drawers at the left where cubes of ice can be frozen.

every housewife and home owner who once gets the idea of what electric refrigeration really means and what it does in the home. People are seeing electric refrigerators in the homes of their friends and every prospective builder of a home with any pretension at all to modern refinements, approaches the subject of kitchen equipment with a natural desire to know about the possibilities of electric refrigeration and electric refrigerators. The builder of homes can answer the questions of his friends and clients if he gets a question in his own mind about this new modern equipment—and then hunts for the answer.

Certainly, a modern hygienic efficient refrigerator with easily cleaned porcelain or enameled surfaces and convenient shelving racks and compartments properly connected for dry cold air is an attractive feature in renting or selling any house or apartment building.

Some form of refrigeration is indispensable in all kinds of residential buildings, including schools, colleges, hospitals, clubs, hotels and restaurants, as well as apartment buildings, two-flats and private dwellings. The requirements of these buildings are so varied as to call for many different types of refrigeration—from the simple ice-box to the automatic refrigeration operated by gas or electric power.

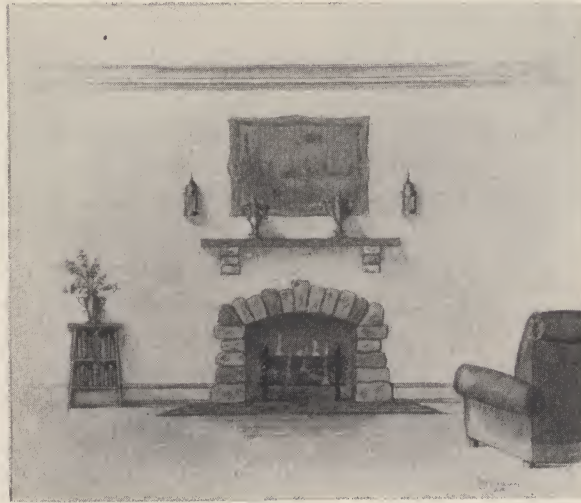
The refrigerator contributes so greatly to the health and comfort of any household that most progressive builders plan for it in advance and if delivered ice is to be used, see that a proper drain is provided for it and outside icing, as well.



Here Is a Somewhat Larger Model Electric Refrigerator with Three Separate Storage Compartments. Enough of this kitchen can be seen to show that it is quite modern and well equipped. Some cases are built around this refrigerator but there are others which do not show in the picture.

Modernizing the Old House

WE are entering an era of home beautification inside and out. Style is regarded as highly important, whether it affects the entrance, or the kitchen sink! Manufacturers of building materials and equipment are making it possible for builders to achieve gratifying results in new home construction, and in the remodeling of houses already built, through the use of artistic materials and equipment which has beauty of line and color.



The use of stone for the facing and hearth is in keeping with the exterior of the house.

place was one of the interior requisites and the sketch shows a simple yet pleasing design with stone facing. The fireplace chimney is of stone, massive in appearance. Stone, when used with discretion, can work wonders in setting off a home.

In order to give the house more frontage, an arched gateway was planned at the left. The arched door harmonizes with this gateway.

The house as originally built had a wide open cor-

On the next page is pictured a bungalow home as built a few years ago; not an old house nor a shabby one, but just one out of style and lacking certain interior features which are to be greatly desired. Below the picture of the original, is shown the striking exterior which an architect evolved and on the page at the bottom, will be found the floor plans before and after remodeling took place.

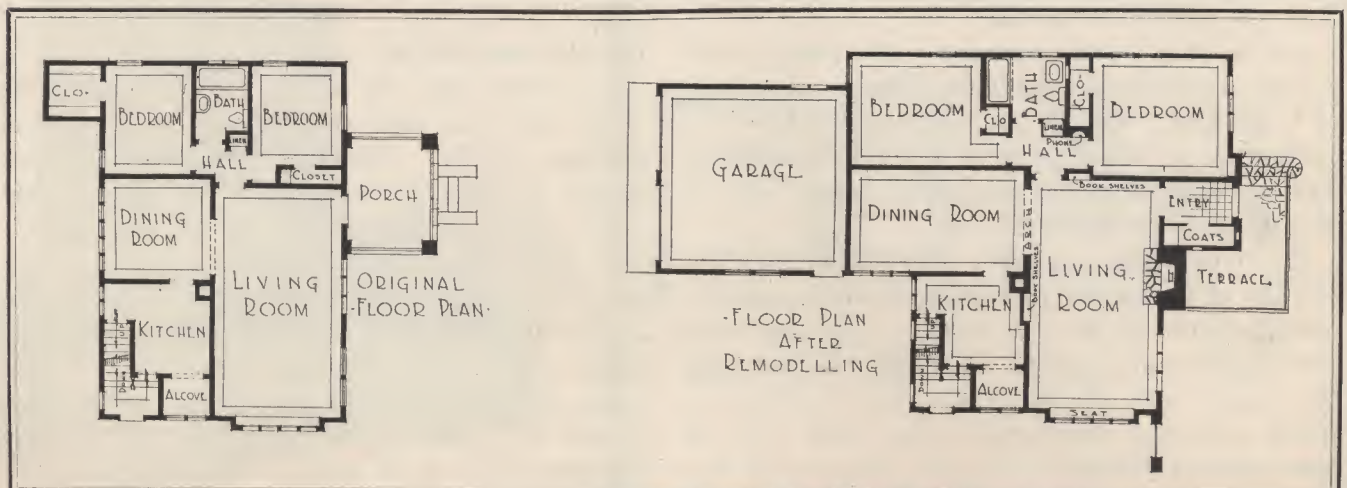
The front porch was removed. The owner desired an entrance vestibule with coat closet; this made possible a very pleasing gabled addition, with stone-trimmed recessed doorway. The front bedroom was small; this was enlarged by building out in front a distance of seven feet and by removing the old closet. This addition was roofed by a steep gable. Stained half-timbering was used on the gable for its decorative quality.

A prominent feature in the improvements is the stone terrace with ornamental iron railing. A fire-

nice of the type little used today. In order to carry out the design, this cornice was cut off and rebuilt so as to leave scarcely any projection in the gables and about a foot projection at the eaves. The small dormer was removed, as it detracted from the harmony of the other features.

It will be noticed that the old house contained quite an assortment of windows, among them a number of long casement sash. Many windows were re-located to better advantage and some were consigned to the garage; a few were replaced by new ones. All old windows were set high; this necessitated dropping the bay at the end of the living room, in order to secure a better interior appearance. Some windows were left unchanged, as they were not conspicuous. One of the greatest problems in remodeling work seems to be in overcoming the clumsy design and placement of the windows in these older homes.

As long as the windows in the bay were moved,





The original bungalow is of a type commonly seen in most cities.

it was thought advisable to remodel the roof, making it slightly curved. Little architectural touches such as this can do much in making an old home more attractive. A bit of the unusual here and there, if properly handled, will take away that feeling of stiffness which is sometimes noticeable in our American houses.

As previously mentioned, more room was desired inside, and to secure it, the front bedroom was projected out, seven feet and the rear bedroom was continued back a like distance, the projecting closet being eliminated. The living room remained the same size. The original dining room was considered too small; this was enlarged in the same way as was the rear bedroom.

A two-car garage with floor at grade level was added at the rear. It will be noted that this is set in from the corner to permit a rear window in the bedroom. The dining room is now provided with windows at one side instead of in the rear. The kitchen and stairway were left unchanged. A sleeping porch in the rear, upstairs, was unaltered except for the cornice, which was cut off, as was done elsewhere.

The living room was much improved through the addition of the simple, yet distinctive fireplace previously referred to in this article. The use of a stone facing and flat-stone hearth is in accord with the exterior use of stonework. Two arched recessed bookcases were built in the walls, and the cased opening between dining and living rooms was

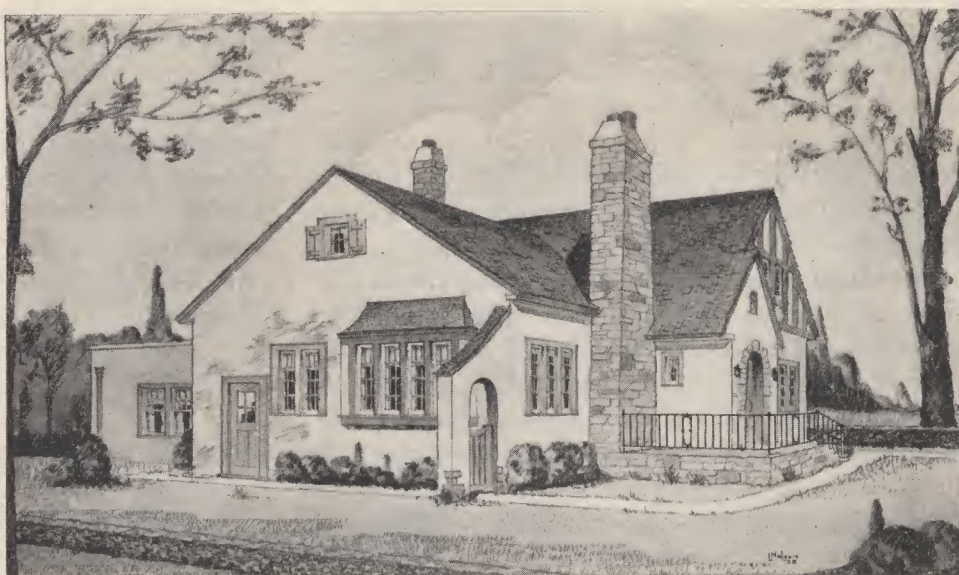
converted into a wide plaster arch.

The bath was also enlarged, and new plumbing fixtures were installed, the tub being set in an arched recess, providing a splendid arrangement for a shower.

The entrance is a feature of unusual interest, the ceiling being vaulted. Suspended therefrom is a wrought iron lantern. A floor of red quarry tile laid with black mortar joints, was laid and made a practical and beautiful floor. Note also the built-in mail box installed.

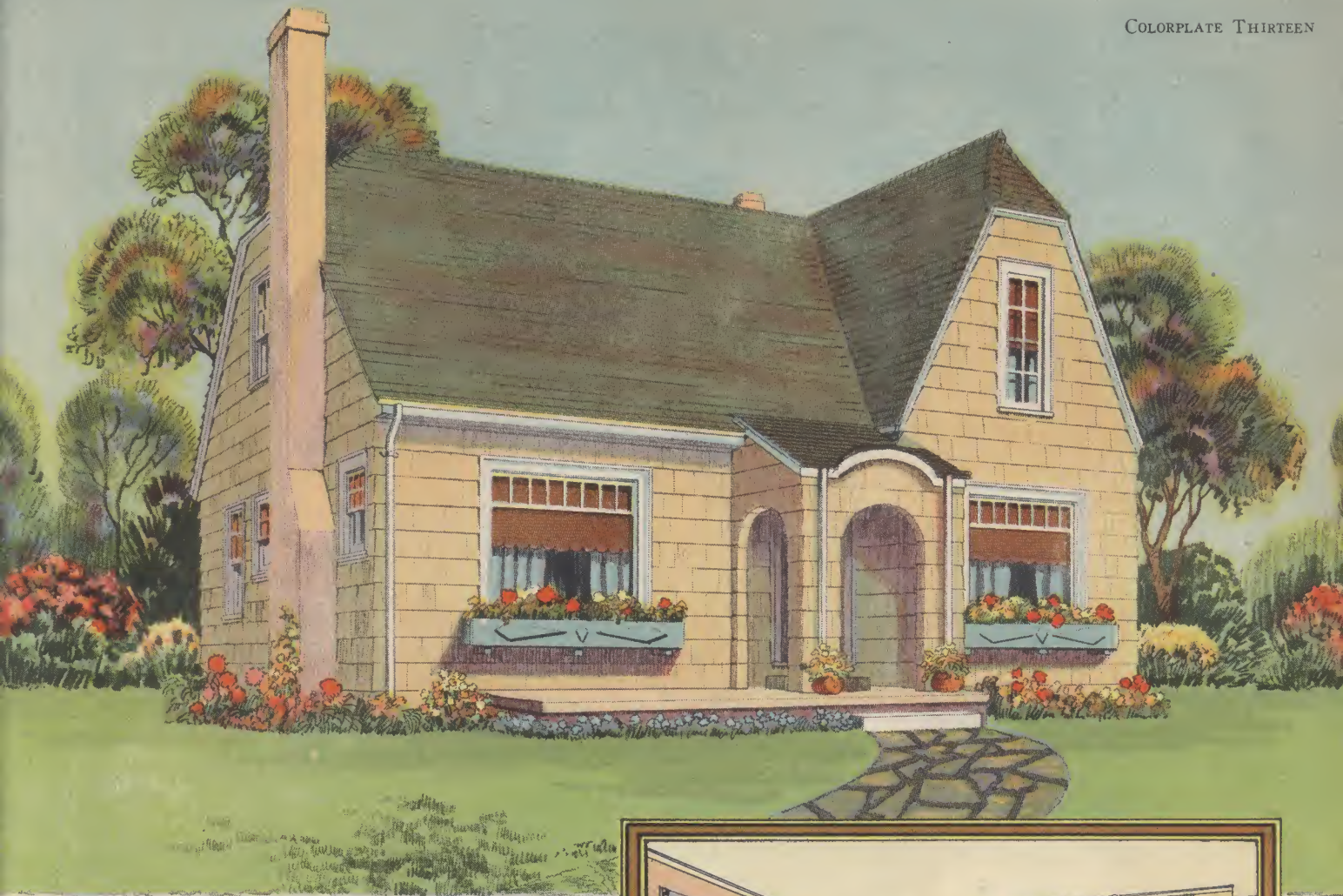
The heating plant was made modern, to care for the increased area of house. The chimney was unchanged. Under the additions, concrete foundation walls were carried down below frost level but it was unnecessary to disturb the old walls, the original basement space not being increased.

Easily obtainable materials were used throughout. The roof was reshingled with stained cedar shingles in variegated shades. These were laid irregularly to give a suggestion of old European thatching.



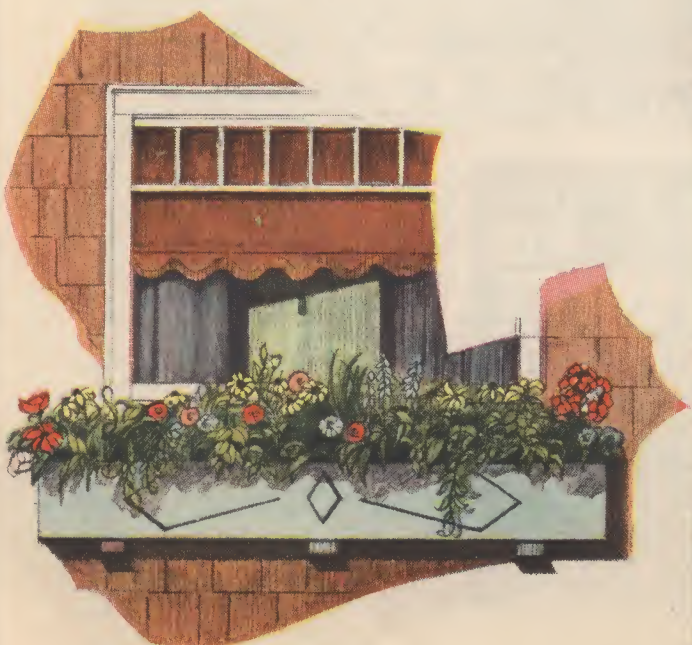
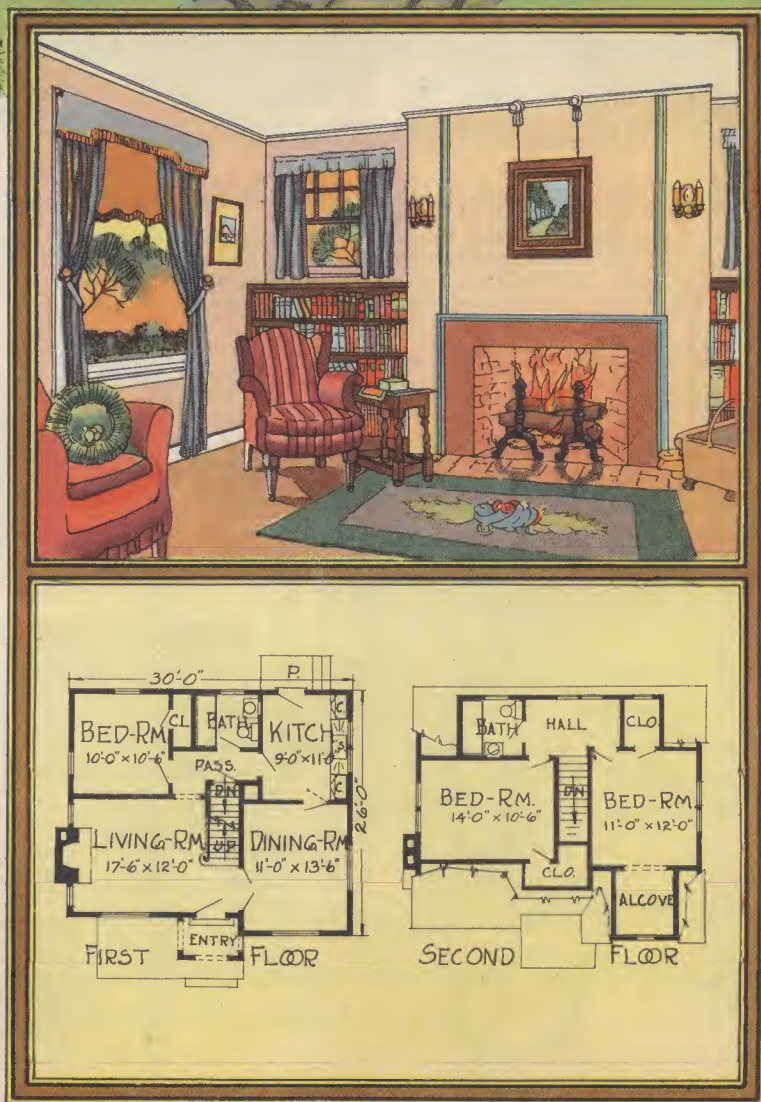
The remodeled home is strikingly individual with its touches of the unusual here and there.

The old stucco which remained, was given a wash-coat to match the new work. Stock mouldings secured from the local lumber-yard were specified wherever possible. Woodwork and floors were refinished in the living room; new flooring was laid in the dining and bed rooms. As the ceilings were quite high, the architect designed a cornice moulding with considerable height so as to reduce the amount of visible plaster surface on the living room walls, which gave a better appearance. In old houses with high ceilings it is sometimes advisable to drop the picture moulding a foot and decorate the walls above it the same as the ceiling.



Design No. 15014-R

A POPULAR English design of six rooms and two baths. Size on the ground 30x26 feet. The downstairs bedroom with bath is an unusual feature in a house of this size. Color sketch to right shows a corner of the living room.



Detail of Window Boxes

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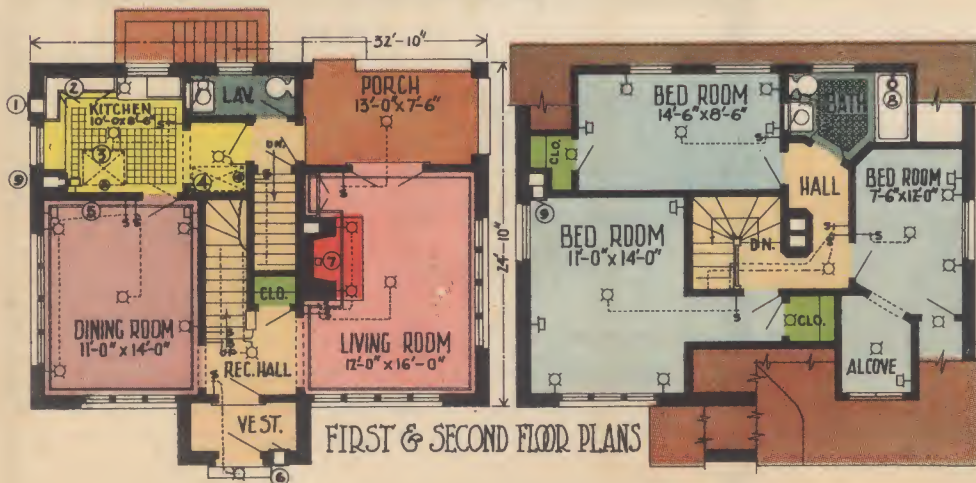
THIS is an English design in brick with roof lines rounded off and interesting groups of casement windows giving this design a decidedly European atmosphere. The ColorKeeD plans illustrate how practically the interior is arranged. Numerous items of desirable equipment and labor-saving appointments are suggested with the idea of making this truly a modern American home.

COLOR KEY TO PLANS

 LIVING ROOM	 CLOSET
 DINING ROOM	 BED ROOM
 KITCHEN	 BATH AND LAV.
 PANTRY	 PORCH
 HALLS	 ROOF

Key to Equipment

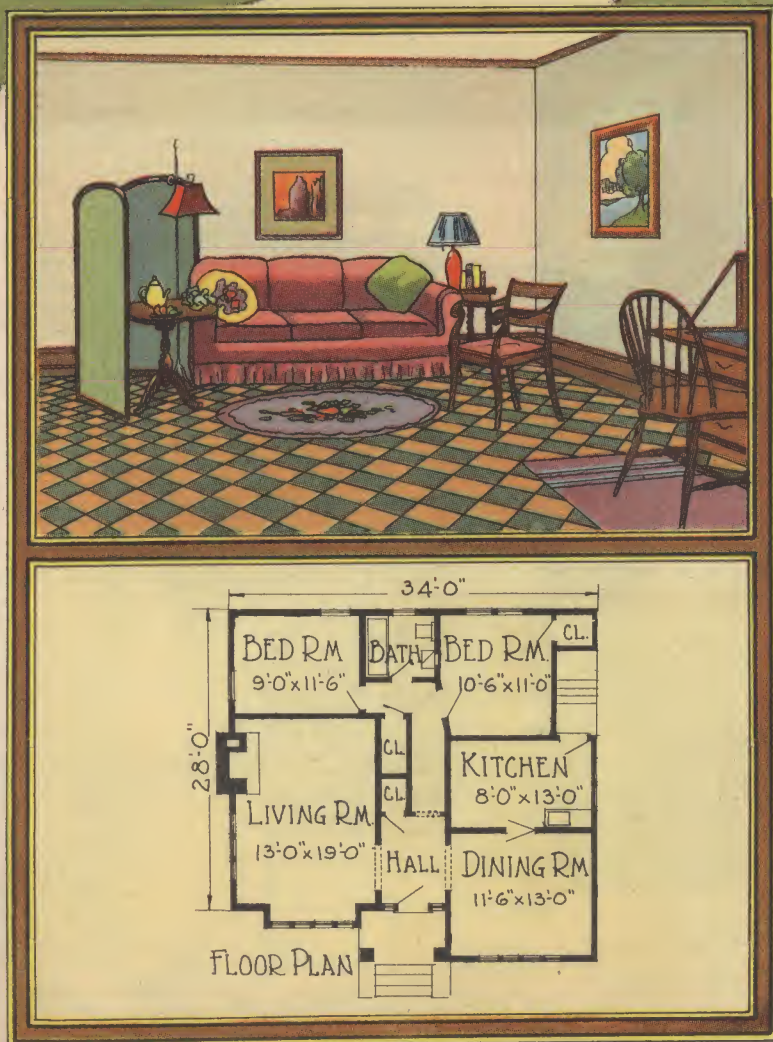
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- ⑨ Incinerator
- Weatherstrips
- Storm Sash
- Screens
- Lighting Fixtures
- Convenience Outlets
- Electric Panel
- Washing Machine
- Clothes Drier
- Coal Chute
- Heating Plant
- Hot Water Supply
- Water Softener
- Garbage Incinerator
- Radiant Gas Heaters
- Casement Windows





Design No. 15482-R

A STUCCO home of English design with Elizabethan panelling in the gables. The floor plan shows five well arranged rooms in 28 x 24 feet. Color sketch suggests a linoleum floor in tile effect for the living room.



Detail of Entrance.

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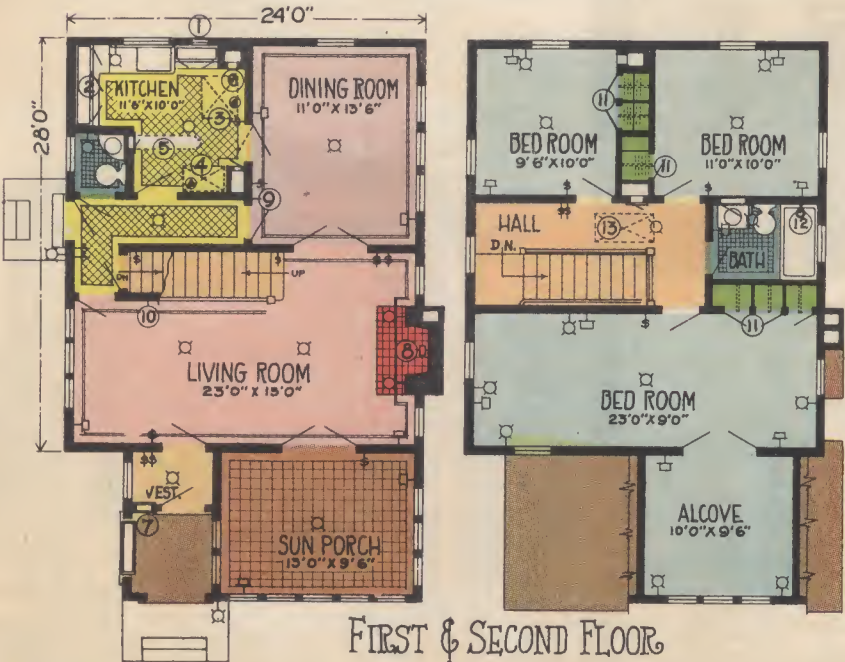
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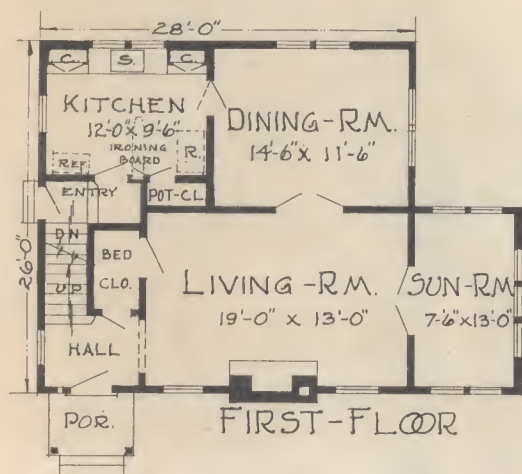
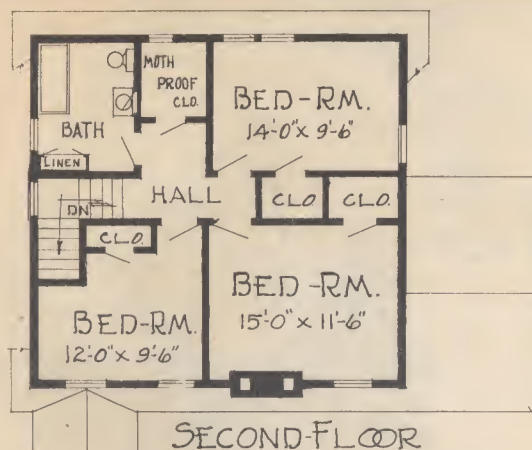
THIS modern American home has all the wanted features. Although only 24 feet wide, seven big rooms and bath are provided and the arrangement is indicated to make use of the desirable third floor space. Study these ColorKeeD plans and enjoy the prospect of building a well equipped home like this.



FIRST & SECOND FLOOR

Key to Equipment

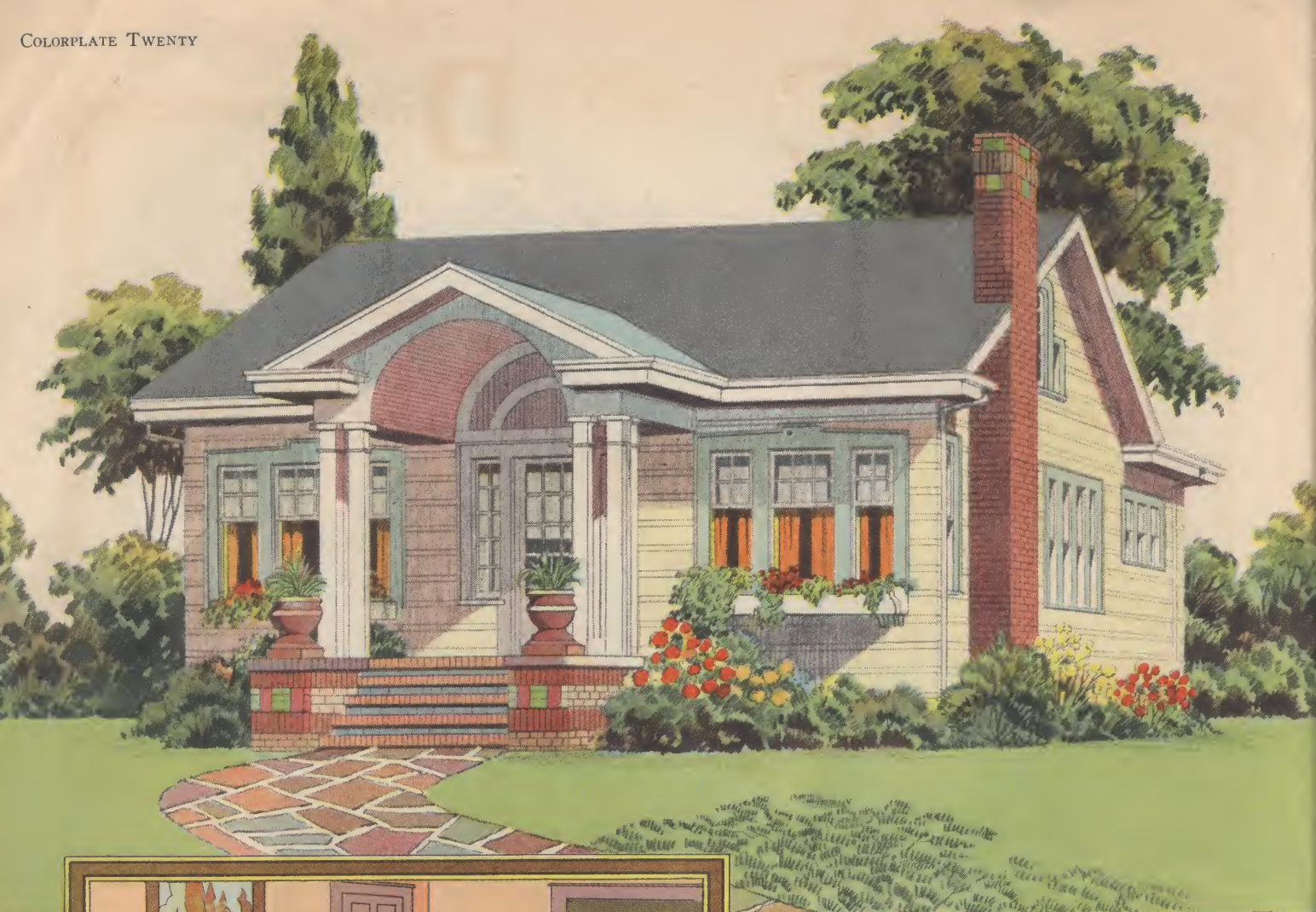
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| ① Ventilating Fan | ③ Range | ⑦ Built in Mail Box | ⑩ Radio Outlet | Weather Strips |
| ② Kitchen Cabinets | ④ Refrigerator | ⑧ Fireplace Throat and Damper | ⑪ Efficiency Wardrobe | Storm Sash |
| | ⑤ Ironing Board | ⑨ Thermostat | ⑫ Tub Shower | Screens |
| | ⑥ Incinerator | | ⑬ Disappearing Stairway | Shades |
| | | | | Lighting Fixtures |



Design No. 15017-R

A DELIGHTFUL little Colonial home with six rooms, bath and sun room addition. The dimensions, not counting the sun room, are 26x28 feet, making this a very compact design. The color sketch above shows wicker furniture for the sun room





Design No. 15001-R

A DELIGHTFUL western bungalow of five rooms and bath. Principle dimensions 34x26 feet.



Detail of Ornamental Window Group for the Gable Ends.

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TRADE MARK



Design No. 15028-R

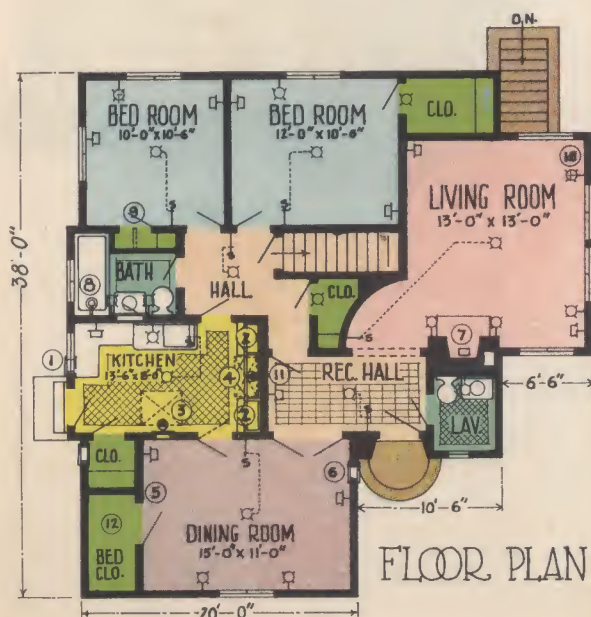
A CHARMING five-room French cottage in stucco with interesting wall surfaces, roof, entrance door and casement windows. The main section of the house is 20x38 feet with an ell making a seventeen-foot projection. The entrance and reception hall placed in the corner gives convenient access to all parts of this well arranged plan. Study the ColorKeeD plan for details of equipment and arrangement for this home. This design is handled in the spirit of a demonstration cottage or "dream home." It has all of the desirable features to make a perfect home example.

COLOR KEY TO PLANS

 LIVING ROOM	 CLOSET
 DINING ROOM	 BED ROOM
 KITCHEN	 BATH AND LAV.
 PANTRY	 PORCH
 HALLS	 ROOF

Key to Equipment

① Ventilating Fan	Storm Sash
② Kitchen Cabinet	Screens
③ Range	Lighting Fixtures
④ Refrigerator	Convenience Outlets
⑤ Thermostat	Electric Panel
⑥ Built-in Mail Box	Washing Machine
⑦ Fireplace Throat and Damper	Clothes Drier
⑧ Tub Shower	Coal Chute
⑨ Efficiency Wardrobe	Heating Plant
⑩ Radio Outlet	Hot Water Supply
⑪ Mirror Door	Water Softener
⑫ Bed Closet	Garbage Incinerator
Weatherstrips	Radiant Gas Heaters
	Casement Windows



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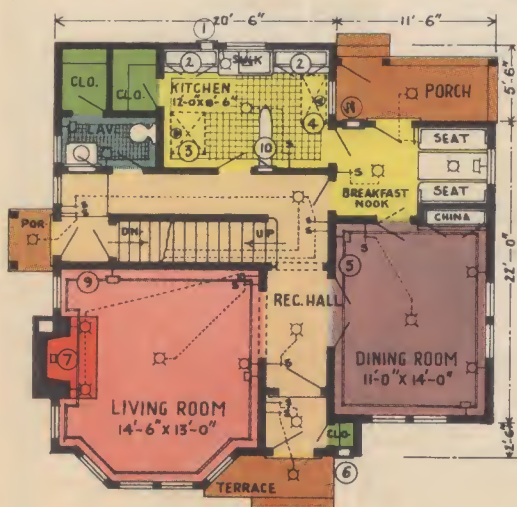


Design No. 15007-R

HERE is a model home in every respect. Three principal rooms besides breakfast nook and lavatory on the first floor and four big rooms with bath on the second floor.

COLOR KEY TO PLANS

 LIVING ROOM	 CLOSET
 DINING ROOM	 BED ROOM
 KITCHEN	 BATH AND LAV.
 PANTRY	 PORCH
 HALLS	 ROOF



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

Key to Equipment

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|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| ① Ventilating Fan | Screens |
| ② Kitchen Cases | Lighting Fixtures |
| ③ Range | Convenience Outlets |
| ④ Refrigerator | Electric Panel |
| ⑤ Thermostat | Washing Machine |
| ⑥ Built-in Mail Box | Clothes Drier |
| ⑦ Fireplace Throat and Damper | Coal Chute |
| ⑧ Tub Shower | Heating Plant |
| ⑨ Radio Outlet | Hot Water Supply |
| ⑩ Ironing Board | Water Softener |
| ⑪ Package Receiver | Garbage Incinerator |
| Weatherstrips | Radiant Gas Heaters |
| Storm Sash | Casement Windows |

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HOME PLANS

TRADE MARK



Design No. 15012-R



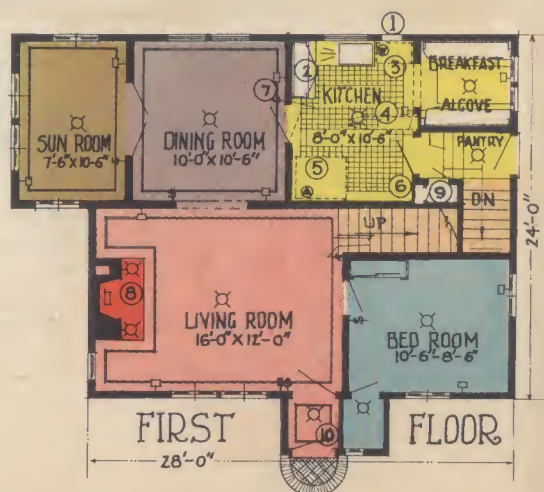
HERE is an unusual design featuring stucco walls with antique timbering around the entrance and decorated with antique shutters. The ColorKeeD floor plans show this to be a seven-room house, plus the convenient breakfast alcove and the very commodious sun room opening off the dining room. The downstairs bedroom is a desirable feature. Also notice the large number of closets in this home design. Many specialties of equipment and modern appointments are suggested in the Key to Equipment.

COLOR KEY TO PLANS

LIVING ROOM	CLOSET
DINING ROOM	BED ROOM
KITCHEN	BATH AND LAV.
PANTRY	PORCH
HALLS	ROOF

Key to Equipment

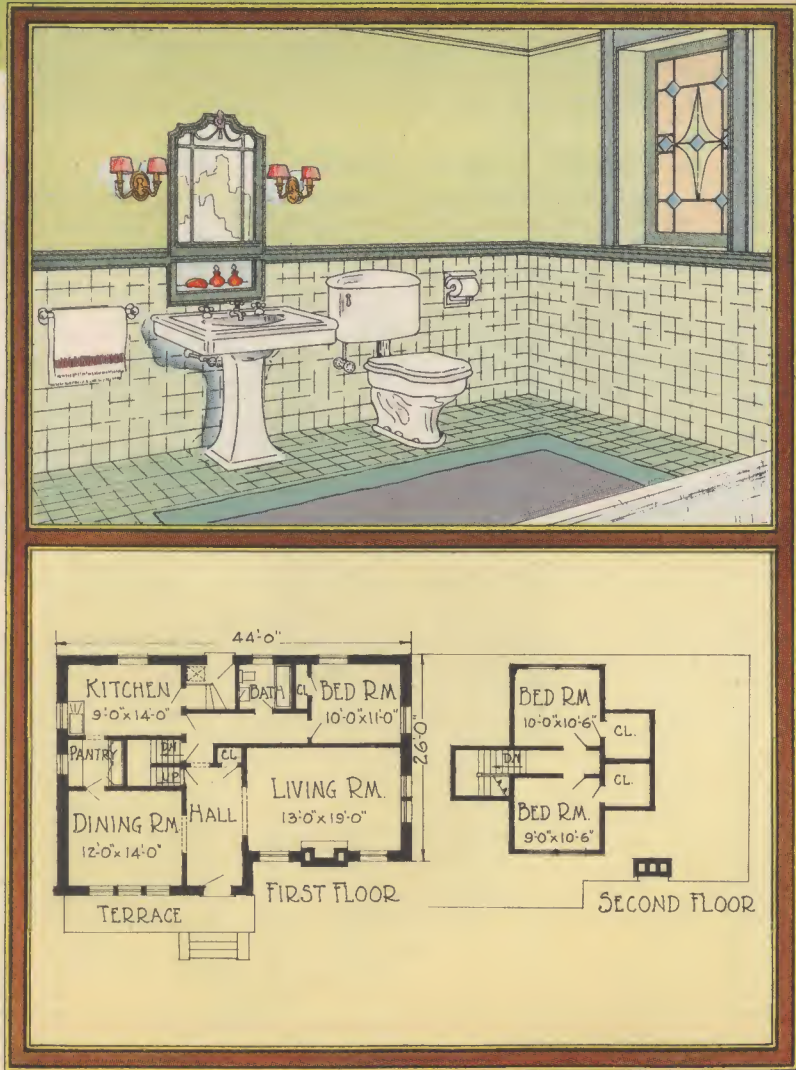
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| ① Ventilating Fan | ⑫ Disappearing Stairway | Clothes Drier |
| ② Kitchen Cabinets | ⑬ Moth-proof Closet | Coal Chute |
| ③ Refrigerator | ⑭ Sewing Machine Outlet | Heating Plant |
| ④ Ironing Board | Weatherstrips | Hot Water Supply |
| ⑤ Range | Storm Sash | Water Softener |
| ⑥ Clothes Chute | Screens | Garbage Incinerator |
| ⑦ Thermostat | Lighting Fixtures | Radiant Gas Heaters |
| ⑧ Fireplace Throat and Damper | Convenience Outlets | Casement Windows |
| ⑨ Broom Closet | Electric Panel | |
| ⑩ Built-in Mail Box | Washing Machine | |
| ⑪ Tub Shower | | |





Design No. 15158-R

A very attractive high-grade brick home of English lines containing six rooms and bath. Color sketch to left shows the bathroom tiled to the window sill.



Detail of Pair of Casement Windows Under Gable Dormer.



Like a Stage Setting is This Entrance

*Opening Out on an Old Country Lane, the Salmon and
Blue Tones of the Cottage Harmonizing with the Masses
of Pink Rambler Roses Against It.*

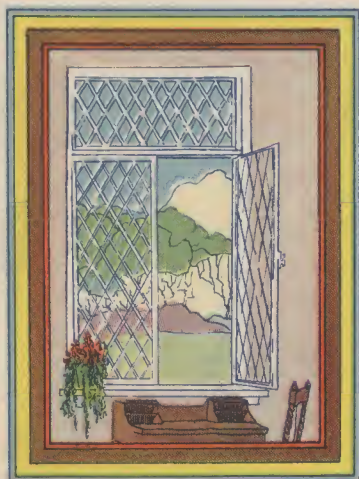
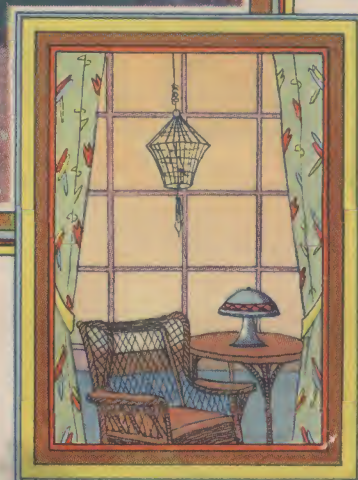


The Home Library

WE know a Doctor in a nearby town who is planning to build so that he can have a real library in his home—the sort of library he has always wanted. He is going to have this library a room of fairly good size with open book shelves built in all the way around, extending up to the ceiling. There is something very inviting about open book shelves—not even a glass door to separate the interesting volumes from the one who would browse among them. As a decorative feature there is nothing so effective as a case of books with their variety of richly colored bindings.

The library ambition of our Doctor friend is going to cost him some money, because it is going to lead him to build a nice home; but it will be money well invested, and he and his family will get full value from it. When the Doctor is thinking about the library his wife, we presume, is thinking of the convenient kitchen she is going to have, complete with all modern labor-saving appliances which make housework today so much easier and so much more interesting. She is thinking of the cheerful dining room and of the big living room, possibly with a high ceiling and rough plaster walls in modern style; of course, too, there will be a glassed-in porch. The children of the family are thinking of a work shop in the basement and each his own room where he can accumulate and keep his treasures.

A new home probably means something different to every member of the family, but if the architect and builder can manage it each will have his wish. The spirit of modern home building is that every corner of the house is built for use and enjoyment.



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